

Dances, Meetings Welcome Students The University Hatchet



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52

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Combo Adds New Winter Week-end

• **THREE BIG ALL-UNIVERSITY** week ends are featured on the Campus Combo this year.

The first of the three promised to all Combo holders will be Homecoming. This year two combos will admit one couple to the dance which features the music of Les Elgart. Combos must be presented at a booth in the Union where the holder will receive a ticket entitling a couple to attend the dance.

The Winter Week-end is a new addition and according to Bob Gray, co-chairman of the committee, will be something altogether different. The information disclosed thus far is that it will revolve around the Maryland-University basketball game February 11, and there will be a dance the night preceding the game.

The Spring Week-End will consist of a trip down the Potomac to Marshall Hall on the Wilson Line's Mt. Vernon and a day and evening at the destination with sports, dancing and eating. Like the Winter Week-end it will be free to all combo holders.

Combo holders are also entitled to free seats at the three drama productions and the one dance production presented during the year.

The drama production will include one comedy, one drama, and one University variety show, said Mr. Ed Ferrero, director of dramatic activities.

In addition purchasers of the Combo receive a copy of the Cherry Tree and membership in the Colonial Boosters.

The cost of the combo may be included in tuition costs at registration and paid off in the same manner as tuition.

Prexy Greet Frosh Today

• **THE ANNUAL FRESHMAN** Orientation Assembly in Lisner Auditorium is being held tonight at 7 o'clock.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies for the Assembly and Dr. Sizoo will deliver the invocation.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will deliver an official welcome to the new students, as will Roy Barnard, President of the Student Council on behalf of the Council.

Dr. Don C. Faith, Director of Activities for Men, will speak on the many activities open here at the University for freshmen.

New students will also hear from Dean Koehl who will remark about the Junior College and its place in campus activities. Following the Dean's remarks, Dean Kayser will speak on the history of the University.

The cheerleaders will be introduced, as will the Director of the Glee Club, Dr. Harmon, and the Band Director, Mr. Brusloff. The introductions will be followed by group singing.

The orientation assembly gives the entering student a broad general view of the University and prepares him well for the individual curriculum breakdowns which will take place tomorrow night at the Curriculum Assembly.

This Orientation program has become a strong fixture here at the University, and is truly geared to help the freshman iron out many of the questions which stand out in his mind as he begins his college career.

Elgart Plays at Homecoming November 5

• **THE SOPHISTICATED** swing of Les Elgart and his band will highlight this year's Homecoming Dance.

Carol Picton and Bernie Kovach, Homecoming Co-Chairmen, have been busy during the summer planning the festivities for the week end of November 3, 4 and 5.

The Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire will be held behind Lisner Auditorium on Thursday night, November 3rd, to kick off the University match with West Vir-



LES ELGART

... Featured at Homecoming

ginia, Friday, November 4. The half time ceremonies this year will also include the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. This event has been moved from the dance to the game so that the Queen will be able to reign over the entire week end.

Named top new band and most promising swing band for 1954, Les Elgart is famous for developing the style of sophisticated swing and made a record by that name showing his new ideas. Before the introduction of his own band in 1947, Elgart was featured trumpet player with Bunny Berigan, Charlie Spivak, Harry James, Hal McIntyre and Billy Butterfield.

The band has been on a recent tour of the country and has played at such colleges as Ohio University (See ELGART, Page 6)

Week Features Campus Tours

• **FOUR FULL SCALE** events, information booths, campus tours, a square dance and a social dance, are planned for the Orientation program.

The information booths will be set up on the first floor of Monroe Hall and in front of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 12 noon tomorrow. The booth

on the first floor of Monroe Hall will also be open on Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Members of Alpha Theta Nu, the Scholarship Holders' club are running the booth and will answer all questions.

The campus tours will be conducted tomorrow and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Leaving from the booth on the first floor of Monroe Hall, they will be conducted by members of the Women's Recreation Association, Big Sis and Old Men. The tours will leave every twenty minutes.

Big Sis Holds Coffee Party

• **BIG SISTERS** and their "little sis" will meet and get acquainted tomorrow night at a coffee hour at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union—second and third floors.

The main feature of this social hour will be a skit presented by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary.

Big Sis will meet again on Wednesday at the "Tips and Tea With Topnotchers," to be held on the third floor of the Union from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A fashion show will be featured and the tapping of new Tassels members will be held.

Tassels, the sophomore women's honorary, is sponsored by Mortar Board. The new students will then be introduced to "top notchers" on campus, who will represent various student activities.

The Big Sis lounge on the second floor of Woodhull House is open throughout the day and is a meeting place for all girls on campus. Little Sis are invited to attend the Big Sis Nosebag Luncheons, which will be held there from Sept. 26 to October 7. Lunch hour is from 12-1 p.m. Little Sis will bring their own lunches and Big Sis will provide cokes.

Points of interest to be covered include Woodhull House, the University Library, Fraternity Houses, Law School, Corcoran Hall, Lisner Auditorium, Sorority Apartments and Strong Hall.

Informal Square Dance

The University social season will swing out with an informal square dance to be held on Friday at 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in building J. Neckerchiefs will be given out by the Student Council Dance Production hosts and hostesses. With Bill Daniels' orchestra and Tom Pence as caller, the dance will culminate a busy day of registration and placement examinations.

The last event and the highlight of the Welcome Week program is the traditional Orientation Dance. In previous years, the dance was held in the Student Union as a semi-formal event. This year, with its gay theme, "esprit-de-corps," the dance will take place in the men's gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30.

Giant Pep Rally

To add to this atmosphere of "spirit of unity" and comradeship, a giant pep rally will precede the social dance in the University yard at 8:30 p.m. Bo Sherman and Dick Gaspari, football coach and team captain will be introduced at the rally and both the cheerleaders and the Pep Band will perform.

The activities are a part of the Welcome Week program, sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Productions Group with the aid of other campus groups. The Freshman Director of the Student Council, Bev Borden, is in charge of the entire freshman orientation program and works in conjunction with the Directors of Women's and Men's Activities, Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Dr. Don Carlos Faith.

The Welcome Week program in its present form has been an annual fixture on campus for about five years. Prior to that time, all "orientating" was done during the first week of classes.

Spearheaded by Miss Kirkbride, the new program is changed each year to try to include more activities of benefit and to exclude unnecessary ones. Big Sisters and the new organization, Old Men are the prime factors in working out the University-wide program.

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BACK AGAIN

... Familiar Union Welcome Week Scene

Job Jots Offers Good Positions

• **THAT STRANGE APPEARING** ground floor office at 2114 G Street, the one with the large pamphlet, decorated display windows—is an office you should get to know.

Many students do get to know the Placement Offices. In 1954-55 the Office boasted more than 1200 placements and the largest number of those were for part time jobs.

The placement office is directed by Miss Patricia Coulter with her assistant, Mrs. Currier. They have placed all specific jobs including part time, full time, temporary and permanent opportunities on slips of paper and posted them on bulletin boards under appropriate headings.

Once you have registered with the Office as wanting a particular kind of job, you have only to look over the board and ask to be referred to the employer for an interview. You may browse in the Placement Office at any time, but interviews are restricted to the hours of 9 to 1 p.m.

If you need help in planning your career, the Placement Office has information and literature on various job fields. A large number of brochures on opportunities with particular companies are also available.

Seniors and graduates are invited to take advantage of the many visits made to this campus every year by organizations recruiting college trained personnel.

This column, "Job Jots," is designed to keep you posted on companies visiting campus and on current and choice jobs listed with the Office. Come in and register with the Placement Staff if you are interested in hearing more about them.

• FULL TIME

CLERKS—for local court to do clerical work (mimeo, typing, switchboard, etc.) for summons work. Excellent opportunity for law students. GS 3 or GS 4.

COLLEGE RECRUITER—to travel 50% of time, recruiting professional and clerical personnel for government agency. 25-40 years, citizen, college degree. GS 7 or GS 9.

DELIVERY BOY—for office and paper supply house in the downtown area. \$50 wk.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST—for important conference on education. Must be mature. GS 3.

RESEARCH TRAINEES—for Washington news bureau specializing in reporting congressional research. Political Science majors wishing career in congressional research and reporting. Salary open (not exceptionally high).

• PART TIME

PHARMACY ASSISTANTS—junior or senior pharmacy students to assist in preparing prescriptions and serving customers. 20 hours per week; hours flexible between

8 a.m. and 11 p.m. \$1.00 or better if experienced.

SECRETARY—for information office distributing documents and informational bulletins and film strips. Foreign affairs background helpful; also French or German. Typing necessary; shorthand useful. Full or part time. \$1.25 hr. or \$60-\$65 full time.

STUDENT HISTORIAN—for project at the Pentagon. Assemble and organize data, traveling among government agencies. Part time for 3-6 months. \$2.00 hr. (Must be senior or graduate in history.)

TYPIST—typing and phone answering with legal organization. Man or woman to work three hours or more daily at \$1.25.

School Area Now Fixed

• **GEORGE WASHINGTON** University and District of Columbia redevelopment officials are proposing a 14-block "urban renewal" area around the University, it was disclosed Thursday in the Evening Star. The area will provide space for the future development and expansion of the University.

The area would be bounded by Pennsylvania Avenue and F, Nineteenth and Twenty-third Streets, N. W.

The District Redevelopment Land Agency voted secretly to recommend the development as an official city "renewal" project agency was to ask the National Capital Planning Commission to adopt the official boundaries—paving the way for detailed planning.

The University, one official said, now owns about half of the property in the 14-block area. Early discussions, other sources said, indicate the University is interested in acquiring virtually the entire area for its future use.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin told a Star reporter that the University "is in agreement with the Redevelopment Land Agency and is happy to cooperate with it." He declined to discuss plans in any more detail until after a later planning commission meeting.

The University now is putting up a new engineering building on the east side of Twenty-third Street between G and H streets,

39 Students Receive Scholarships; School of Engineering Grants Aid To Women for First Time Here

• **THE FOLLOWING UNIVERSITY** students have been awarded scholarships for the coming academic year.

Alpha Zeta Omega: James Parker Shipler; **Alumni Scholarships:** Richard Julius Jamborsky (renewal), William Kyler Craven, Frank Arthur Gregory, William Clinton Pettite, John Phillips, William John Raup.

American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education: Frederic Lee Carter, Leonard Joseph DeMino, Donald Vincent Fisher, Patrick Edward McGuire; **American Society of Women Accountants:** Betty Mae Maxwell (Fall Semester), Byron Andrews, Frances Barbara Press, Anna Bartsch, Sarah Pamelio Leech.

Emma K. Carr: Edward M. Felegy, Harold Leopold Floyd, Gope Dunichand Hingorani, Ward Bullard Hurlburt, Eugene Isaak Lambert, Richard Joseph Sincoff, John Vincent Canfield, Edmund P. Crump, John Janis Terauds, John Ulrich Buchmann, Lewis Arthur Meyers.

Chi Omega Alumnae Association: Henry Harding Carter; **Arnold Lee Snyder, Jr.;** Maria M. Carter; **William Vernon Van Fleet;** **Chi Omega Alumnae Association:** Sally Anne Ricci; **Daughters of the American Revolution:** Mary Joan Duke; **Isaac Davis:** Lucille Alberta Anstine; **District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association:** Sylvia Lee Zilber.

Charles Worthington Dorsey: James Forbes Merow; **School of Engineering:** Theresa Donovan Koontz, Frederick Richard Strub; **General Motors College:** Edna Mae Runswick; **Anna Spicker Hampel:** Mrs. Maya Paabo; **Elma Lewis Harvey:** Priscilla Taylor Palmer; **Hazelton:** Barbara Elaine Wolin.

Columbian College Renewals: **High School Scholarships,** **Columbian College Renewals:** Walter L. Baumann, Karin Maria Floyd, Joyce Marie Gray, Jo Ann Henry, Monte Arnold Herman, William Randolph Elx, Samuel Jay Keyser, Carol Landis Picton, Barbara Lynn Stuart, Ross Dahl Wiener, Gilda Joyce Winegard.

Junior College Renewals: Beverly Jane Alexander, Doris Ann Davis, Park William Espenshade, Jr., Julius Morton Goodman, Rosalind Hauk, Mary Elizabeth Hoffman, Eugene Gary Horowitz, Shirley Anne Landes, Ronald G. Latimer, Solvieg Lauritzen, Barton P. Meyers, Robert H. Moore, David M. Perkins, Frederic B. Sax, Ernest Rodney Shifflet, Mary S. Shoemaker, Roger E. Spitzer.

Anne M. Szymczak, Valery Thornton, Bernhard Ranier Tittmann, Harold L. Toothman, Ethel G. Tucker, Goldie Aurelia Weiss, Ann M. Williams, Carolyn E. Wondrack.

1955 Appointees: Marcia Barrett, Martha A. Britton, Robert

S. Chabon, Toy Ping Chan, Lee Tzu Chang, Elizabeth J. Dittenhafer, Edith M. Fenton, David H. Fram, Angela F. Gnotta, Peggy J. Hastings, Otfried Feog W. Heybey, Harold D. Holberg, Francis G. LaPiana, Charles R. Bock, Faye G. Motyka, Lisl Neuman, Stanley S. Smith, David P. Steinman, Sandra J. Sweadner, Robert M. Wilson, Wailey L. Wing.

High School Discussion Conference: Betty Lou Hornstein; **Kappa Alpha Theta:** Diane Carole Engelman; **Kappa Psi:** Joan M. Elso, Joenette M. Zurlo; **Law School:** Renewals: Robert P. Casey, William J. Driscoll, Charles A. Melton, Edwin J. Monsma, Francis J. Wilson, Ewell G. Wade, Raymond W. Young, William J. Coitchlow, III, James W. Dyer, Louis N. Esposito, Robert J. McCoid, Noel I. Smith; **Eugene and Agnes Meyer:** Dulcey Ann Brown, Paul G. Douglas, Amie Charlene McDonald, Kyra B. Mosel, William S. Riggsby, Elizabeth L. Weber, Walter A. Morgan, Ann T. Murayama, Otto Herman Ulrich, Jr.

National League of Masonic Clubs: A. Morehouse, John Alan Russell; **National League of Masonic Clubs:** Ronald J. Kransdorf (renewal); **Newspaper, Evening Star:** Hugh L. Newell (renewal); **Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington, D. C.:** Carol T. Hesse; **Paul Pearson:** Paul W. Chocola; **Lulu M. Shepard:** John E. Duncan; **David**

Spencer: Orron E. Kee; **Mary I. Stone:** Lucille A. Anstine; **William Walker:** John A. Russell; **John Withington:** Marilyn Glaser; **Ellen Woodhull:** Priscilla T. Palmer; **Zonta Club of Washington, D. C.:** Brigitte K. Buchmann.

Mortarboard, ODK Advise

• **WANT TO KNOW** how to study?

Want to get good grades the easy way, or at least make the work easier for yourself? If so, Mortarboard and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's and women's honoraries suggest that you attend their panel.

The panel, held annually for the benefit of freshmen and any other students who haven't caught on to the academic game yet, is scheduled for Tuesday, September 27, at 4 in Monroe 100.

Dr. Theodore Perros, of the Chemistry Department and Dr. James Coberly of the American Literature Department, will give their views on student study habits and answer questions.

One member from both Mortarboard and ODK will also be on hand to give study tips.

—B.L.S.

New Courses Spice Up Old Curriculum

• **A GREAT NUMBER** of new courses and a few courses formerly taught at the University will be included in this year's curriculum.

For the first time in several years a course in German conversation and composition is being offered. It will last for an hour and fifteen minutes and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:10 a.m.

Just one among the many courses being offered for the first time this fall is Pictorial Journalism. The course which comes under the auspices of the Journalism department will be taught by Kip Ross, Assistant Illustrations Editor of the National Geographic Magazine. It will be held in 28 evening sessions and will cover the history, techniques and processes of reproductions, and the psychology of good picture lay-out.

Religion Courses

The religion department will offer a course in The Prophets, Their Times and Their Messages, taught by Rabbi David Panitz of the Washington's Adas Israel Congregation. Dr. Olmsted, executive head of the Religion Department, will revive a course not offered for several years, Religion in the American Culture.

The School of Education is offering a new course for Graduate students, enabling them to obtain teaching degrees in one year instead of the usual two, while working towards their M. A. The program is aimed toward the housewife, the recent graduate, and the retired military officer.

The school is also offering new courses in Elementary School, Reading, Art Education, and Planning the School Plant which will be for school superintendents and architects and will include trips to see new buildings in the area.

The Department of Economics will open to graduate students a course on the Economic Structure and Potential of the Soviet Bloc, previously offered in connection with the special program of Military Economics and Politics.

As part of the Regional Studies Option in Foreign Affairs, the School of Government will offer graduate study in the Soviet Orbit, Its Ideology and Institutions.

New instructors at the University will include Dr. Philip Highfill, Jr., formerly a professor of English Literature at the University of Rochester, New York; Robert E. Gajdusek, who taught at the Universities of California and Kansas; and Richard D. Erno, a former professor at McCook College, Nebraska. All will join the English Department.

Dr. Jerome Pickard, of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will join the staff of the Geography Department and Hugh LeBlanc, Lt. jg. USNR is the newly-appointed Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Train Treks To U. of P.

• **COLONIAL BOOSTERS** will sponsor a special train to the football game at The University of Pennsylvania on October 15 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa.

Students will have a special rate. Round trip fare will be \$5.01 if 300 or more Colonials go. If less than 300 go, the price will jump to \$7.26.

The train will leave Union Station at 8:50 a.m. and the return trip will begin at 11:45 p.m. from Philadelphia. The Pep Band will provide music on the train.

Tickets to both game and train will be on sale during registration.

Neil Spritz, Transportation Chairman, promises that the trip will be a gay one. "Student support is necessary to make this trip a success, and for a really fine showing for the University with its spirit, the sections reserved for us at Franklin Field should be full."

Neil is especially conscious of the situation since we have only one home game, and support for away games is almost a must if the team is to be urged on as it should be, he says.



The big news breezes in...

Two new campus styles arrive, via Arrow.

This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-before comfort. As a fitting companion, Arrow offers a new chino slack with tapered legs, pleatless front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks in black, tan and grey, \$5.95. Oxford shirt, \$5.00, in stripes and solid colors.

—ARROW—

—first in fashion

SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

Rush Starts Today; Greeks Open Doors

• **FORMAL** Membership Selection Period, or Rush, begins on September 19 and ends on the 30th.

Everyone who registers must go through Open House.

The length of the first rush assembly has been cut down and freshmen will learn about Rush procedure quickly and in simple terms, say Eleanor Ready, president of Panhel.

At the Panhellenic Assembly and Social to be held after the Orientation Assembly on the 19th, Eleanor will explain the system to the incoming women students. This is to be held in the Lisner Auditorium, Lower Lounge and Dimmock Room. Further information on things such as "Quota" will be discussed at the first Post Office held in Woodhull House on Thursday, September 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Deadline for membership selection registration is Wednesday, September 22 at 5 p.m.

The rush schedule will be:

PANHELLENIC MEMBERSHIP SELECTION SCHEDULE

- Monday, Sept. 19, 8:30 p.m. Panhellenic Assembly and Social at Lisner.
- PERIOD I (Rushes attend all eleven sororities).
- Tuesday, Sept. 20, 12:30-5 p.m. Open House: Sorority Halls.
- Wednesday, Sept. 21, 6:10-30 p.m. Open House: Sorority Halls.
- Wednesday, Sept. 21, 5 p.m. Deadline for Membership Selection Registration. Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull House.
- PERIOD II (Rushes attend eight sororities)
- Thursday, Sept. 22, 1:30 p.m. Panhellenic Post Office, Lisner Lounge, required.
- Thursday, Sept. 22, 6-7 p.m., 7-8 p.m., 8-9 p.m., and 9-10 p.m.; Parties.
- Friday, Sept. 23, 12-1 p.m., 1-2 p.m., 2-3 p.m., and 3-4 p.m.; Parties.
- PERIOD III (Rushes attend five sororities)
- Friday, Sept. 23, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Panhellenic Post Office, Woodhull House.
- Saturday, Sept. 24, 10-11 a.m., 11-12 a.m.; Parties.
- Sunday, Sept. 25, 2-3 p.m., 3-4 p.m., 4-5 p.m.; Parties.
- PERIOD IV (Rushes attend three sororities)
- Tuesday, Sept. 27, 12-2 p.m. Panhellenic Post Office, Woodhull.
- Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7-8, 8-9, 9-10 p.m.; Parties.
- PERIOD V (Rushes attend two sororities)
- Wednesday, Sept. 28, 11:45-1:15 p.m. Panhellenic Post Office, Woodhull.
- Wednesday, Sept. 28, 7-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10 p.m. Final Parties.
- PREFERENCE SIGNING
- Thursday, Sept. 29, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Signing of preference slips; Panhellenic Post Office, Woodhull.
- INFORMAL PLEDGING
- Friday, Sept. 30, 12 noon. Silence ends, informal pledging, Sorority Halls.
- INTERFRATERNITY FORMAL RUSHING SCHEDULE.
- Sept. 19 (6 p.m.) to 6 p.m., Sept. 24.

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Orientation and Registration Week.

- September 27. Rotation Parties for Group "A" 8-12 p.m.—Stag.
- September 29. Rotation Parties for Group "B" 8-12 p.m.—Stag.
- October 1. Open House—8-12 p.m.
- October 4. Rotation Parties for Group "A" 8-12 p.m.—Stag.
- October 6. Rotation Parties for Group "B" 8-12 p.m.—Stag.
- October 8. Open House—1 p.m.-2 a.m.
- October 15. All houses closed due to football game away. Rushing may take place to and from the game and at the activities at the University of Pennsylvania.
- October 16. Open House—4-10 p.m.

LAW

(Continued from Page 1)
another honor when Amicus Curiae, the law school quarterly published by the S.B.A., was named second place winner among law school publications by the American Law Student Association. E.S.N.

Old Men Aid New Males

• FOR THE FIRST time on Campus, the male freshman need not wander around without guidance.

Old Men, the male counterpart to Big Sis, has arrived. This organization is composed of upper classmen at the University, assembled into a body calculated to help the entering male student.

It is the job of the "Old Man" to help his son in finding his way around the University.

While Old Men is being strongly supported by the Interfraternity Council, there is to be no individual rushing by an old man of his sons. Fraternity choice must not be mentioned in discussion nor may any favoritism or prejudice be shown. The members of Old Men have been made fully aware of the obvious necessity of such a rule and have taken an honor pledge in their application to the organization.

Old Men will be busy this week introducing their sons to the various extracurricular activities and academic organizations at the University.

The president of Old Men is Jim Swisher. Dick Sincoff serves as vice-president. The executive board members are Ernie Auerbach, Walter Baumann, Roy Barnard, Julius Goodman, Joe Hince, Alan Kay, Bruce Mensher and Dick Jamborsky.

Commission Appoints Selden As Secretary

• DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN recently announced the appointment of William K. Selden, president of Illinois College, as Executive Secretary of the National Commission on Accrediting.

With its headquarters at the University, the National Commission on Accrediting was set up to study accrediting practices, collect and publish information on higher education pertinent to accrediting.

The Commission also makes recommendations with regard to State and Federal legislation and rulings involving accrediting, and recommends to the colleges and universities acceptable academic practices.

The Middle States Association, the regional accrediting organization for colleges and universities in the middle state, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone, reaffirmed the University's accreditation last spring.

• THE REGULAR HATCHET meeting will be held on September 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Annex Council Room. There are several openings on the staff for reporters and experienced typists. All interested students are invited to attend.

Members of a Joint Evaluating Commission visited the University last November and their findings were announced by Ewald B. Nyquist, Chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Said Nyquist, "I delight in the pleasant responsibility I now have of reporting to you the official action of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. The Commission's decision reaffirmed the accreditation of George Washington University."

Cheney Dies

• DR. WILSON LYNN CHENEY, for over 35 years on the staff of the Department of Physics at the University, died of a heart attack Wednesday, July 6.

Dr. Cheney was cited by the University's Alumni Association in October, 1946 for "his outstanding contribution to the George Washington University as a teacher and for devoted service to the faculty and students as Instructor Assistant, Associate Professor and Professor of Physics."

He was the author of several articles on magnetism, his field of specialization.

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Editorial

Combo . . .

• **BOUGHT YOUR Campus Combo?** We think it's a bargain and an aid to school spirit but we're a little puzzled by the over-anxiousness of its salesmen.

The Combo is supposed to be bigger and better than ever this year. In some respects, for instance, improving the Homecoming situation, it is, but we feel that the Committee is pushing its "Big Deal" too far by making it seem better than it is. In advertising the benefits of Combo cost versus the actual costs of student activities the Committee states that the total actual costs would be \$22.75. That total includes the CHERRY TREE at \$6.00, but the yearbook staff has always offered their book for \$5.00 if ordered during the first semester.

Dramatic activities are listed at \$4.50 for the three. Seats in the balcony can be purchased for \$1.00, making it possible to see all the plays for \$3.00. The Committee is counting the highest and not the lowest fees against its own charge. Therefore, the total cost could be \$20.25 and Combo saves the student \$9.30 instead of \$11.80 as advertised.

We are in favor of the Combo in lieu of a school activity fee, but inflating of values is not proper procedure in putting it over if the Committee has any thought of keeping the Combo going in future years. Let's play fair, kids, and tell the facts.

The Winter Week End and the Fashion Show offered on the Combo are billed as separate items. As now scheduled, the show will fall on the same week end with the winter entertainment. Wouldn't it be more accurate to allot more Combo money for the Week End and call the fashion show part of the entertainment?

Another bone of contention is the ever present problem of Boosters. Each Combo purchaser will receive a Booster book and, as always, the Boosters will probably sell books to anyone who will buy. Every year Booster tickets are sold to more students than can possibly squeeze into the Booster section at games. Two people can enter the section on one ticket, which increases the crowd.

This editor last year attended all of the home football games and only once was able to squish into the section even though a booster book was clutched in his hot little hand every time.

What we don't understand is why all this subterfuge is necessary. The Combo is a savings any way you look at it if you attend all University functions, so why play games with the student body? If the students are expected to support this activity, they should be able to expect the facts.

We expect big things of the Combo. Last year's Cruise was one of the greatest innovations in years and we hope the Winter Week End will be another. We're glad two combos admit a couple to Homecoming. We'd just like some forthright dealing from the Committee and a plain statement of the real facts. Overevaluating is a sure way to failure, not success.

As the Combo embarks on its second year, we're hoping it succeeds. We know one year is not long enough to test the value of anything and we realize that most of the difficulties can be ironed out with time.

Drews Come Home on Camel; Colbyites Say Nix to ROTC

• **A QUICKIE INTRODUCTION** to a new column this year . . . though not by the author. Confusing, what? But this is just to say that Joan Drew, our feature editor of last year and girl columnist sublime, will be embarking upon a new venture this year when she writes a column of bits and snatches of everything that hits her fancy.

We don't know what she's planning, so it should be a nice surprise for everyone, including us.

Our wandering writer is at present coming back from Bolivia where she's been visiting "ses parents" for the summer. How she's coming is the question. Upon departure, she and sister Judy, revealed last year as the much maligned Hester Heale, said they thought they might go by mule train. Camel might be a nice way to come back.

Joan Coming Home

At any rate, our Joan should be somewhere in the air, on the seas, or on terra firma making her long trek home. In the meantime, we'll catch you up on a few of the doings on other campuses.

At Syracuse University, Syra-

cuse, N. Y., the administration is faced with the same problem that plagues officials here, that of worrying about the academic standing of students in relation to the amount of activities they engage in. Up there they've come up with the idea that the amount of extra-curricular work has nothing to do with how well students perform in class.

ROTC Voted Against

How about that, now? Has there been time enough here to establish any correlation between the two since we started our program of delayed activities for freshmen? And if so, how do our findings tally with theirs?

At Colby College, Maine students were questioned about their views on compulsory two-year ROTC programs, and the majority voted against same. It has been compulsory there, but the student body seems ripe for a change. Most said they wouldn't take ROTC unless they had to. We wonder why? It seems like a pretty good deal to us, this ROTC. Maybe you guys could tell us why so many of you are against it, even here.

Follow These: It's a Breeze

• **THE FOLLOWING ARE** Ten Commandments for all University Freshmen:

1. Don't take registration forms or tests too seriously. They're actually only things to take up your time during Orientation Week.
2. When attending fraternity and sorority rush parties, be sure to sit near a closet. This rule is self-explanatory.
3. Spend several hours a day in the Union. It stimulates your social life and, anyway, who needs to study very much?
4. Always overcut your classes in the first few weeks. All professors enjoy adding up cuts. It gives them something to do in their spare time.
5. Never take notes during lectures. It's a waste of ink and paper. Besides, no prof gives an exam from class notes.
6. On the other hand, never buy books. They're too expensive.
7. Be blasé about midterms and finals. That's the real collegiate attitude.
8. Don't support or join campus activities. Nobody works very hard on them, so why should you?
9. When you do study, avoid the library. The atmosphere is too stilted. Instead, use the first floor of the Union.
10. Believe anything you've just read and, freshman—You're Through!!!!

Deep Secret Kept Secret

• **WHO ARE GEORGE and Martha?**

Ask to know the answer to the riddle of the Sphinx. Ask who the Man in the Iron Mask was. But don't ask who George and Martha are, because you won't find out—at least not until the Homecoming Pep Rally.

What are George and Martha? Now that's a different question entirely. George and Martha are the Colonial mascots. They have been since 1948 when they were first introduced by the Colonial Boosters.

Since then they have been seen at games and pep rallies in their colonial costumes, leading cheers, imitating the cheerleaders and having more fun than anyone else at the game.

According to the rules, George and Martha can be portrayed by either boys or girls.

But no matter who wears the costumes the real faces behind George's paper mache face and Martha's rubber face are known only to the Special Projects Chairman of the Colonial Boosters.

New Law Course

At Dickenson College in Pennsylvania they're starting a new program of elective law. Students in their junior year in undergraduate school may take courses in the Law School to test their ability. If it's good, they continue in graduate law school when they graduate.

If not, they can have the courses count toward their B.A.'s and go blithely off somewhere else after graduation. The school predicts it will cut down greatly on the number of failures in law school.

Well, friends, old and, we hope, some new, we take leave of you now. In this spot next week or the week following we hope to present those journalistic jewels that flow from the pen of the younger Drew.

Roy Barnard Greet New University-ites

Dear Students,

Welcome to George Washington, your university.

In spite of our urban location G. W. is a friendly school where anyone may participate in our vast array of activities outside the scholastic curriculum.

It is truly said that only half of a college education is to be found in the classroom. And that means, first of all, the almighty books; for, if you slight your studies, you can forget about all the other wonderful things here at G. W.

But secondly, there are a host of extra-curricular activities that you will share in. Your student government and campus organizations have planned a variety of dances and socials. The University Dramatic Activities, Dance Production Groups and Glee Club will offer further entertainment which you may take part in. All of these plus Campus Combo, Homecoming, Colonial Boosters,

Winter Weekend, Career Conference, Spring Outing, May Day and other Colonial traditions are now yours. Make the most of them, my friends . . . you'll be glad you did; I am.

All of our events are sponsored,



ROY BARNARD
... Council Prexy Writes

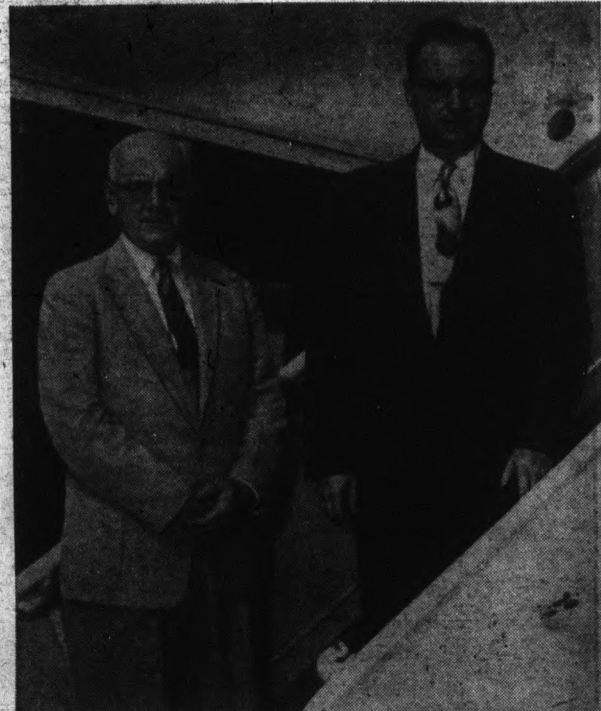
organized, and produced by students. And the results of their efforts depend on your response as a participant.

Your Student Handbook can be a great help to you in finding out what goes on where and when.

Let me welcome you again to the University and wish you a very successful year.

Council Program

- October 26—Traveling Troubadours
- November 3—Homecoming Show
- Homecoming Game—November 4
- Homecoming Dance—November 5
- November 20-22—Religion-in-Life Week, Program in Lisner Auditorium—November 20
- December 14—Messiah
- January 18—Air Force Band Concert and The Singing Sergeants
- March 16—Panhel Sing
- March 28—Career Conference
- April 13—I.F.C. Sing
- May 4—May Day



• **PROFESSOR Benjamin D. Van Evera**, Coordinator of Scientific Activities and **Mr. Ralph C. Taylor**, Director of the Army Logistics Research Project at the University,

left this summer for a three-week tour of military bases in Europe. The two scientists visited army depots in connection with studies for the Army in Logistics.



By Hester Heale

• **WHAT, HO! NEW students, old students and partners in crime—welcome to another year in Foggy Bottom with yours truly.**

I anticipate pages and pages of choice bits about every one of you (plus the old grads—and possibly even the HATCHET staff, if I really get desperate) to fill my column this year.

First of all, I want to say, "Welcome, new GW-ites," from all of us already here at school. Don't be discouraged if this week really gets hectic (and it will, believe these me!). Just don't give up—Orientation only lasts one week and then you can go to nice quiet classes and relax. (With a copy of the HATCHET for reading matter, of course!)

And hello again, former readers! Do you want Foggy to remain the scintillating column it has been in past years? Do you want Foggy to go on being the center of student conversation in the Union? Do you still want to know the most choice bits of news in the G. W. social world?

Here's how. Just let old H. H. know all the news (true or otherwise) about you and your friends.

Put your contributions in my box in the Union lobby, or in my mailbox in the HATCHET office; all the way back in the Union Annex. My box is at the top right, with my name on it.

I'm depending on you, Pikes, SAE's, Sigma Nu's, et al, so be sure your news gets in to Foggy every week—before Sunday afternoon.

Lots of things have happened over the summer, so it's up to all you birds to let me know about them.

This is all for now—but don't forget to read Foggy next week, when I'll have 5,593 different, ex-cruciatingly interesting items to impart to you.

Toodle!

Peppy Band Starts Year

• THE UNIVERSITY PEP Band, sporting a new (to them) blazer-type jacket, will make its first appearance of the year at the pep rally to be held Friday, September 30, on Lisner Terrace behind the library.

Following that, a fifteen piece Colonial Band will play for the first student dance in the Union. This group will include five saxophones, three trumpets, three trombones, bass, drums, piano and a vocalist, seven of whom have played dance music professionally.

The University Band has had an up and down history, from the years right after the war when it included sixty to eighty people, through 1951 when it became non-existent, to 1953 when Doris Severe Bruffey started work to bring it back on campus. Last year the Band had a busy schedule, playing for pep rallies, basketball games, home football games and a few away games.

This year the Band under president Al Bruffey intends to keep pretty much the same schedule, but branching out to play for student dances in the Union. The Band will travel to football games at the University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Richmond, and, possibly, William and Mary this year.

Led by majorettes Glenda Beauchamps, Joan Duke and Caroline Green, the Band will be wearing cotton twill jackets, which were recovered from the basement of Lisner last year, after having been forgotten for about six years.

The Band is directed by Harry Nichiporuk who has played violin and trumpet with both the U. S. Navy Band Symphony and the U. S. Air Force Band Symphony.

Anyone interested in joining the Band is urged to go to Band headquarters in Building S.

Bulletins

• **STUDENTS!** Mend your erring ways and take heed to the brand new University bulletin board policy.

In past years, the Business Office has winked solemnly and planted its stamp of approval on just about any three by five piece of miscellaneous information you wanted to put in the public eye. From now on, however, there is going to be a new regime.

Those big bulletin boards scattered around the University will no longer be a cluttered mass of semi-attached papers. They will be neatly divided into three sections, University, Area and Miscellaneous. Items may be placed on the boards in these classifications only.

Worrying how you'll sell your 1922 car or slightly used Berlitz French Course materials? You can still write such items up in glowing terms and place them on the board in the front hall of the Student Union Annex.

Council's Cloudy Role Gets New Explanation

• **ON THE CAMPUS** where the Student Council fills the gap usually taken by class officers, the role of the student governing body is easily clouded and confused.

The nineteen Student Council members are elected every spring in University-wide elections. In addition to eleven officers, one representative is elected from each of the University's eight schools.

Governing Body

The Council is the governing legislative body of the school and has jurisdiction over all student activities except intercollegiate and intramural activities. While the Council is directly responsible only to the Director of Men's and Women's Activities, its decisions are subject to review by the Student Life Committee, the judicial branch of student government.

Under its supervision, committee chairmen are selected for most of the major extracurricular activities. The appointed chairmen then plan and take charge of their respective activities which include Homecoming, Winter Week End, Career Conference, Spring Outing and the Summer Carnival. Other projects chairmaned directly by Council members are the student elections, supervised by the Council Advocate, the May Day program, run by the Activities Director, and the Colonial Series program.

Council Plans

Roy Barnard, Council President, has already announced some Council activities for the coming year. A "Winter Weekend," honoring the basketball team is being planned as an innovation to increase interest in the Campus Combo. Set up as a midwinter homecoming, the winter week end will feature a dance, coupled with a basketball game with one of the University's major rivals.

Certain revisions of the Council constitution are being considered, which would include the naming of the Campus Combo Chairman as a member of the Council. A committee has been set up whose duties are to keep the bulletin boards on campus up to date.

The Council holds weekly business meetings in the Student Union Annex Conference Room.

More People Travel Now Than Before; Government Aids Americans Aboard

• **WANT TO TRAVEL?** Many University students and professors are returning from summer abroad, and from the outlook of the United States Passport Office, the number of travelers will be steadily increasing.

At the end of the fiscal year 1954-55, half a million United States passports had been issued or renewed by the Department of State, allowing a record number of Americans to go abroad.

Under its Director, Frances G. Knight, the Passport Office is responsible for the issuance of these documents which give their bearers permission to leave the United States, to receive the protection of the United States Government overseas and to re-enter this country.

Loss of Passports

While most persons recognize the importance of the document and keep it carefully, a great number of citizens annually lose their passports through carelessness. The Department views with great concern the loss of United States passports since they may fall into the hands of persons who would use them for illegal or subversive purposes. When a person reports the loss of his passport, he is required to make a thorough search of his effects and to report the loss to the police. If the passport is not recovered, an affidavit regarding the loss of the document must be submitted to the Department before consideration is given to the issue of a new passport.

Passport bearers are urged to take precautions against aliens while abroad since these documents are keenly sought by cer-

tain aliens who might try to enter this country illegally. Passports are most commonly stolen abroad when they are placed in handbags or wallets which are left in unguarded places.

Delay on New Passports

When tourists have flat tires they will nearly always leave their valuables on the front seat of their car, inviting persons on motor scooters or motorcycles to come by and lift the articles from the seat while the car's occupants are busy fixing the tire. Americans, losing their passports aboard, either through theft or carelessness, must apply for new documents at the nearest United States Consulate. Delay occurs while authorization is requested

from Washington, and another fee of \$10 must be paid for the passport which will be limited in validity to less than the regular two-year period.

The increase in the number of Americans going abroad is attributed to the low tourist rates offered by air and ship companies, to package travel plans arranged by travel agencies and to the rapidly growing number of high school, graduate and under-graduate college students who go abroad to study and tour.

In a recent letter to her colleagues, Miss Knight stated, "The travel industry predicts 1,000,000 Americans travelling overseas by 1960 . . . we have no time to waste."



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my second year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes. Once every week during the coming school year I will take up, without fear or favor, issues that inflame the minds and quicken the hearts of college students everywhere. I will grapple with such knotty questions as: "Is compulsory attendance the reflection of an insecure faculty?" and "Is the unmarried student obsolete?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?"

While each week I make a bold assault upon these burning issues, I will also attempt to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes. Into each column I will craftily weave some words in praise of Philip Morris. I will extol, obliquely, the benign mildness of Philip Morris's well-born tobacco, its soothing fragrance, its tonic freshness, its docile temperateness, its oh-so-welcome gentleness in this spiky and abrasive world of ours.

For saying these kind things about their cigarettes, the Philip Morris Company will pay me money. This is the American Way. This is Democracy. This is Enlightened Self Interest. This is the System that Made Our Country Great, and anybody who doesn't like it is MALADJUSTED.

Perhaps it would be well in this first column of the year to tell you a little about myself. I am 36 years of age, but still remarkably active. I am squat, moon-faced, have all my teeth, and am fond of folk dancing and Lotto. My hobby is collecting mutilage.

I first took up writing because I was too short to steal. *Barefoot Boy With Cheek* was my maiden effort, and today, fourteen years later, I continue to write about college students. This is called "arrested development."

But I can't help it. Though I am now in the winter of my life, the problems of undergraduates still seem to me as pressing as ever. How to pursue a blazing romance with exams coming up next Friday in physics, history and French; how to convince your stingy father that life is a bitter mockery without a yellow convertible; how to subsist on dormitory food—these remain the topics that roil my sluggish blood.

And in this column from now until next June you will read of such things: of dating and pinning, of fraternities and sororities and independents, of cutting and cramming, of athletes and average-raisers, of extra- and intra-curriculum, of textbooks and those who write them and those who sell them and those who read them and those who don't.

And, slyly woven into this stirring tapestry, the story of Philip Morris, America's gentle cigarette, in the handy Snap-Open pack, in king-size or regular, at prices all can afford.

©Max Shulman, 1953

The makers of Philip Morris are happy to be back with you for another year of good reading and good smoking—with gentle Philip Morris, of course.



Family of Man Crowds Gallery During Hot, Sultry July Days



FAMILY OF MAN

... Capt. Edward Steichen, Eugene Meyer, George E. Hamilton, Jr., Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin

• "THE FAMILY OF MAN," Edward Steichen's famous 500 picture collection, depicting the universality of human experiences, was on display during July at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, sponsored jointly by the Washington Post and Times Herald and the University.

Representing Steichen's choice from more than 4,000,000 photographs, the 500 pictures finally selected are the work of 273 photographers in 68 countries.

The photographs cover the common experiences of a lifetime with sections devoted to universal themes such as love, marriage, pregnancy, nursing, the family, learning, play, adolescence, work, loneliness and diversion.

Breaks Record

During its thirty-day showing, 65,000 viewers came to the exhibition. At the Museum of Modern Art in New York City where it was first exhibited, "The Family of Man" broke a fifteen-year record with almost 300,000 viewers of the 103 day exhibit.

The edition shown in Washington is on its way to Berlin for the start of a European tour. Another duplicate international edition is being created for showing by the United States Information Agency in the Far East.

Captain Steichen, Dean of American photography and head of the photography department of the Museum of Modern Art described the collection's tone in these words: "I believe the central and most important emotion expressed by the whole exhibition should be love and that this must be the key element in the Family of Man, just as it is the key element in the individual family."

Big Sis

Tomorrow night at 8:15, Big Sis and their Little Sis will meet and become acquainted at the Coffee Hour on the second and third floors of the Student Union.

The main feature of this special hour will be a skit presented by Mortar Board, National Women's honorary organization. Susan Haynes Harper, President of Big Sis, will welcome all newcomers.

Information will be given on filling out registration forms, seeing advisors and selecting schedules.

Coffee and donuts will be served and all freshmen or transfers without Big Sisters, will be given one there.

The pictures exhibited range in size from five and a half by eight and a half inches to ten by twelve feet. Uncrated they weigh 7,600 pounds and, boxed, 12,500 pounds.

A special electric system was installed since the lighting necessarily was double that which the Corcoran Gallery normally used. —E.S.A.

Marble, Oil Furnace Grace Tompkins Hall

• THE GLASS DOORS of a brand new Tompkins Hall of Engineering will open next fall to admit University engineering students to a building filled with the very latest in engineering equipment.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held last April for the new building which, at completion, will be valued at an estimated million dollars. Mr. Charles H. Tompkins, himself, was on hand to start the building he is giving to the University. It will be built by his construction firm.

Mr. Toomey in Charge

Excavation was completed during the summer and foundations are now being poured under the direction of Mr. John Toomey, agent for the Tompkins Construction Company who has been at their office on campus since 1934.

Mr. Toomey is in charge of all construction. The concrete for the whole of the mezzanine and half of the basement has been poured at this point.

The building, when finished, will be elevated to the height of the University Hospital by a series of landscaped terraces. It will be constructed of limestone with large glass windows trimmed with aluminum and will be the first University building with air-conditioning built in and the only one heated by oil instead of coal. The lobby and hall ways will feature green marble.

All Automatic

Plans for the four story building were drawn up by Faulkner, Kingsbury and Stenhouse. Electricity will be AC or DC with battery power for either on hand in case of a power failure. Everything in the new building will be automatic from the freight elevators to the class rooms equipped with television.

Student Tours

• CAMPUS TOURS for new students will leave from a booth on the first floor of Monroe Hall at twenty minute intervals between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

The tours will be conducted by members of the Women's Recreation Association, Big Sis and Old Men. The guides will include Woodhull House, the University Library, Fraternity houses, the Law School, Corcoran Hall, Lisner Auditorium, sorority apartments and Strong Hall among the places of interest which will be visited during the brief introductions to the University plant.

ELGART

(Continued from Page 1)

sity, Duncan University, and Boston College. He is often billed as "the band with the dancing sound." Jack Morton's Orchestra will play during the intermissions.

The week end promises to be fun for all. Tickets for the game are provided in the Student Activity Book. Reserved seats on and around the 50-yard line and free admission to the Homecoming Dance are included in the Campus Combo. Tickets for non-Combo holders for the dance will be \$6 per couple.

NOTHING IN ITS FIELD CAN MATCH CHEVROLET FOR ACCELERATION!



Great Features back up Chevrolet Performance: Anti-Dive Braking—Ball-Race Steering—Out-rigger Rear Springs—Body by Fisher—12-Volt Electrical System—Nine Engine-Drive Choices.

When you need a quick sprint for

safer passing, this V8 delivers!

It's pure dynamite, and you have to

go way, way up the price ladder

before you ever find its equal.

The proof was burned into the sands of Daytona Beach at the NASCAR* trials earlier this year. In acceleration tests, Chevrolet walked away from everything else in its field. Plus all the high-priced cars except one!

It's the big reason Chevrolet's been taking all comers in short track stock car events this season. Sizzling acceleration along with handling ease and cornering ability—things that mean safer, happier highway driving. Come on in and let a new Chevrolet show you what we mean.

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

Drive with care... EVERYWHERE!



NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY! LOW PRICES—BIG DEALS! ENJOY A NEW CHEVROLET

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Co-Captain Gaspari



LEVEL

(Continued from Page 8)

know little. Then we'll hit Penn, William and Mary, and Virginia Tech (looking for a Conference championship) before returning to Griffith Stadium for West Virginia and Homecoming. The Mountaineers, twice running Southern Conference titlists, are led by senior quarterback Freddy Wyant. Wyant led the league last year in total offense. The season ends against Richmond and Maryland, in that order.

The Colonials, under Head

Coach Bo Sherman, figure to be a tougher, smarter, and steadier ball club. They are a squad of youngsters, some older fellows, some married men and, most of all, a squad unwilling to play dead.

This column will try to give a picture of sports at the University throughout the athletic seasons. When material gets lean during season changes, I shall fill this space with assorted oddments and some drivel. I don't like to pull punches, so I won't. You'll get information on the level, and I hope I can provide a little bit of color and sporting highlights.

1955 Football Schedule

Sept. 24.....	VMI	Away
Oct. 1.....	Virginia	Away
Oct. 8.....	Florida	Away
Oct. 15.....	Penn	Away
Oct. 22.....	W & M	Away
Oct. 29.....	VPI	Away
Nov. 4.....	W. Virginia	Home
Nov. 11.....	Richmond	Away
Nov. 15.....	Maryland	Away

ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater!
To thy spirit guiding
Pledge we fidelity,
By thy name abiding
Armored in courage,
Ne'er from battle hiding,
Fearless—each loyal son.

For through the darkness
Like a lamp is shining
Knowledge, thy handmaid
In her strength combining
With a lofty brotherhood,
Ne'er her place resigning,
Hail thee, George Washington.

For, as thine patron
Midst the battle's dinning
Clear-eyed and fearless
Saw his forces winning,
So for the war of life
Which we are beginning,
Arm us, George Washington.

• ALL NEW and old students!

Be sure to see the story on page 5 regarding the new bulletin board policy here at the University. University officials emphasize that it's important to know what you're doing before making any more enormous posters that can't be put up because they are not made according to specifications.

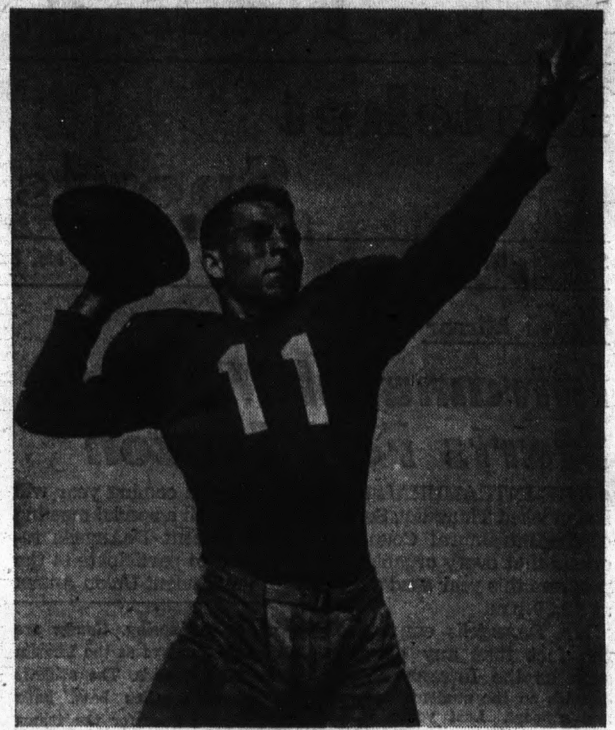
Also, small notices about car trips, rooms for rent, etc. now have to be displayed on new areas.

TEAM

(Continued from Page 8)

the fullback position. Austin is also the best punter G. W. has had in years, averaging 45 yards per kick last year. Behind Austin, Dick Claypool and Nat Naddoo are battling it out for second position. Claypool will probably team with Sturm to do the place kicking and any field goal work.

Co-Captain Sturm



Depleted Net Team Begins Fall Workout

• ONLY TWO MEMBERS of last year's tennis squad will be back this year from an injury-riddled team that won six out of thirteen matches. Injuries to the No. 1 man Ken Garrison in the third match put him out for the remainder of the year and Herb Rappaport also missed several matches due to sickness.

Rappaport and Mickey Boteler are the only members left along with four boys on tennis scholarships whom Coach Bill Shrieve hopes will take the place of his missing men. Coach Shrieve said these men would work out until classes started.

Mr. Shrieve also expressed the desire to have another student round-robin "tournament" this fall if there was enough interest shown by the students this fall. Mr. Shrieve said that the top men on the ladder of the round-robin tournament would be given the chance to come out and try for a spot on this year's team when it starts practicing in the beginning of March.

With the prospects of picking up a few good men out of this tournament along with the other six, Mr. Shrieve said that he was looking forward for a better record this coming season.

When your courses are set
And a dream-girl you've met...
Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember
— more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

G. W. Faces V. M. I. in S. C. Opener

Hatchet Sports

Veteran Buff Gridders Anxious for Revenge

September 19, 1955

Vol. 52, No. 1

'Mural Mirror

Intramural Meeting Starts Fall Season

• THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM for the coming year will be launched Thursday, September 29th, with a special meeting of the Intramural Council. Director Vincent DeAngelis requests that every organization that plans to participate in the program this year send a delegate to the Student Union Annex at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. DeAngelis emphasized the fact that any program such as the Intramural one depends on the students' interest and support. Last year's Intramural Council was given a dinner at the end of the year, at which time the awards and trophies were given out. The Intramural Council delegates also were given a G. W. key as a token of the appreciation of the Intramural and Physical Education Departments for making last year's program such a success.

Major Sports

Once again the Intramural program will feature the major sports of touch football, swimming, basketball, softball and track. Volleyball, ping-pong, wrestling and boxing will be the minor sports. Touch football will be the first to start this fall with the games being played on the Monument grounds and on the Ellipse. The seven-man teams play on Sundays and are refereed by members of the physical education department. Strong teams this season will be defending champion Phi Alpha, SAE, Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta. All fraternities and a few independents are expected to sign up. The teams will be divided into two leagues and the winner of each will play for the championship, the loser taking second place. Runners-up in each league will play for third and fourth positions. Although it is two-handed touch, line play sometimes is as rough as ordinary football.

Boxing, swimming and basketball will get under way later in the fall and winter. Boxing is held in the gym and 16-ounce gloves are used in a regulation ring. Headgear and mouthpieces are provided for the fighters, so exhaustion in the three one-minute rounds takes more of a toll than do the blows of the opponents. Winners of each bout get 10 points to determine the winner of the tournament. Sigma Chi won the trophy last year with Phi Sigma Kappa a close second.

Swimming at 'Y'

The swimming meet will be in the YMCA pool one night in the winter. Defending champions Delta Tau Delta will meet entries from fraternity and independent ranks. Events are listed in the 50 and 100-yard free-style, 50 and 100-yard breast-stroke, 50 and 100-yard back-stroke, 200-yard free-style, 100 and 200-yard relays and medley relays.

Intramural courtmen will start after touch football and the tournament will be run the same way. Games will be scheduled on Sundays and the referees will be from the athletic department. Phi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Welling and Delta Tau Delta, probably will be the top teams as they were last year.

Spring Sports

When the weather warms up in the spring the track meet will be held at the Western High School stadium. All regulation track and field events will be offered, along with a football throw for distance. Welling Hall and Sigma Nu were strong in the previous meet.

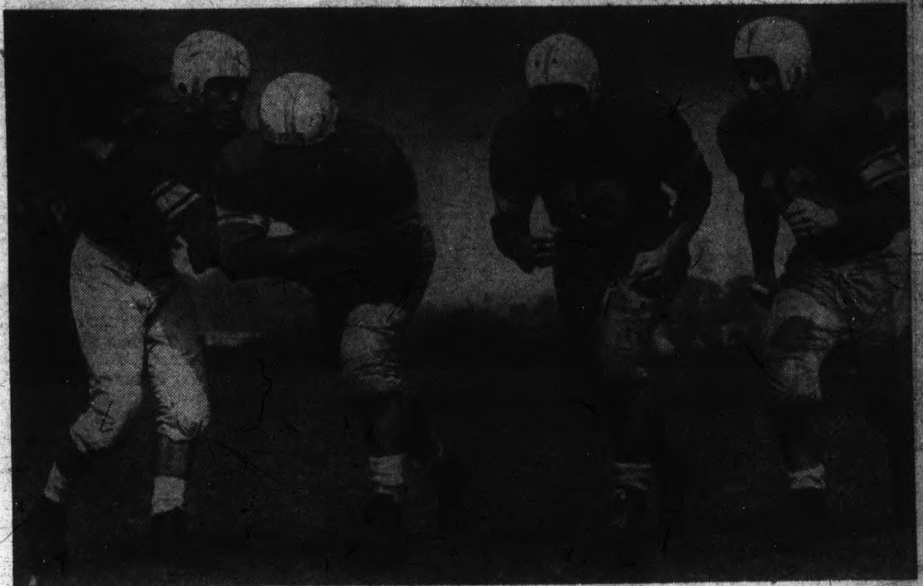
Softball will be the last major

sport in the spring. Games are played on Sundays at the Lincoln Memorial diamonds. The athletic department supplies bats, balls and catching gear for the teams in the tournament. Phi Alpha and Medical School were the top teams last year. Competition in two leagues will give softball the same set-up that football and basketball have.

Minor sports, volleyball, ping-pong and badminton, will be played in the winter and spring. All three tournaments are held in the gym, and are played on scheduled nights during the week. Ping-pong will be set up in the gym and the tourney will award trophies to individuals and teams. Phi Sigma Kappa took the fraternity trophy last winter as they did in badminton, which will also run in the winter or spring. The badminton entries will be in a round-robin tournament with two points awarded for wins in the first round and five points for the second and later rounds.

This complete program of intramural sports gives everyone in the University ample opportunity to enter some sport. Everyone can't play varsity sports but everyone CAN find a place on an intramural team, or can enter ping-pong or badminton individually. Several independent teams are organized during the year to give non-fraternity men a chance to compete, but fraternities field the majority of teams. By entering these sports, freshmen and sophomores satisfy that required phase of their Physical Education classes.

See you next week.



COLONIAL BACKFIELD MOVES

... Bob Sturm, Bill Weaver, Bo Austin, Pete Spera

by Jerry Adams

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S football team opens its schedule by playing the Virginia Military Institute at Roanoke, Virginia, September 24th at 2:30. The Keydets, coached by John McKenna, defeated G. W. last year in the final seconds, 16-14, on a safety. The Colonials had led for three quarters of the game, but the Keydets came to life in the last quarter to hang a bitter defeat on the Shermanmen. VMI had a 4-6 record last year and the season for the men from Lexington does not look promising.

The McKenna squad is a young one, like G. W.'s last year, with only eight seniors compared to 23 sophomores. They have only six lettermen returning from the line, no quarterback or fullback. However, there is some hope as the Keydets have four lettermen at the halfback position.

Ex-End

Coach McKenna, like Red Blaik of Army, has switched one of his fine ends from last year to quarterback, Tom Dooley. Dooley is supposed to lead the offense

for the Keydets, which was fourth in the Southern Conference last year. The Keydets open their season at Tulane September 17th.

The two men that will try to bolster the Keydet line will be Captain Dick Lyons, a 6' 190 pounder, playing center and Bill Miller, a 6' 2" 210 pounder, who will be a top candidate for tackle honors in the Southern Conference this year.

Team Works

Frog Island is the scene of much activity these days, as the George Washington University football team gets set for the 1955 schedule. The Shermanmen have been working out twice a day, including tri-weekly scrimmages in preparation for the opening game with VMI at Roanoke, Virginia.

This reporter was given the following report on the Colonials and what is expected and hoped for each man on the Buff and Blue Team. Paul Thompson and George Dancu will hold down the starting end positions. Both have had experience, Thompson being the big offensive threat while Dancu is at his best on defense. Behind

these two are Lou Donofrio, playing his third position for the team, Bill Berry, who was switched from tackle, Jack Kesok, a promising sophomore, and Vernon Yates, an experienced junior.

Big Tackles

John Posta leads the three lettermen returning for the tackle position. Posta is small, but fast and rugged; McHenry, also small, has had a lot of experience; and Dave Liddick, promises to be one of G. W.'s better linemen. These men are supported by Ed Rutch, a 268 pound soph with plenty of punch. Bob Jewitt, big and scrappy, and Shorty Varley, a rangy sophomore.

Ed Sakach and Bob Sutton, two starters from last season, will help bolster the line with their fine play at the guard slot. They will be pushed by Junior Ray Murray, a transfer student from Montgomery Junior College, and Ed Solack.

Holding down the center position will be Dick Gaspari, an All-Conference center choice last year, and who should have another fine year. Gaspari will be ably backed up by Joe Hince, the most improved player in last spring's season, making it the strongest position on the team.

New Coaches

With two new backfield coaches, Andy Davis, former G. W. great and Jim Shreve—coaching defense and offense respectively, and plenty of experienced men, the Buff and Blue backfield should have speed, size and passing ability.

Bob Sturm will be back to have the job at quarterback. Sturm, a good short passer, has been tossing the long ones lately. Ray Looney, a 185-pound sophomore, is slated to do a lot of running and left handed passing as he will give Sturm a battle for the number one position.

G. W. is well endowed with halfback candidates. Trying for the job of left halfback is Bill Weaver, an experienced hard-driving back, and Len Cieminiecki, leading ground gainer as a freshman and always dangerous on the outside.

Fast Backs

At right half, Pete Spera, a 180-pounder, has shown a lot of promise in the workouts so far, and Mike Sommer, a real speed merchant who has gotten off several dazzling runs in practice this fall, is a good prospect for the job. The third man is Skinny Saifer, the dependable returning letterman in this spot, who probably will get the top notch due to his experience.

Bo Austin, big, fast, and hard-driving will probably hold down (See TEAM, Page 7)

On The Level

By Dick Sincoff

• THEY TOLD ME in the HATCHET office last week that this issue is directed primarily at our incoming students. No doubt a picture of George Washington's upcoming football season is in order.

Last Spring a furor arose on our concrete, a furor that had most of us up in arms about this season's schedule of one home game and eight on the road. A sensible look at the schedule reveals that, on a home-and-home basis, most of the games have to be at the other guy's house. Finances also enter here—teams seem to fare better when they don't play on G. W.'s home playground.

VMI, William and Mary, Richmond and VPI were all in the area last Fall, so we go to them this Fall. Florida is new on the list and happens to be marked for Jacksonville. We will meet the possibly underrated Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottesville, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia's Franklin Field (the second year in a row), Richmond at Richmond, and, finally, Sunny Jim Tatum's Terrapins (or is it Terrapins) at College Park. West Virginia will be in town for the only home game early in November.

It's going to be tough to generate some appreciable spirit with

such a schedule, but keep in mind that it is an unusual one in intercollegiate athletics. I don't doubt that our Athletic Department, stationed in Building R, will do a little wrangling to line up a more

Jim Gibbons Plugs Team

• THE COLONIALS rated a one-night stand in Jim Gibbons' week devoted to plugging the area football teams.

Max Farrington, assistant to the president, Coach Bo Sherman, Bob Ferris and Andy Davis were shepherded to the WMAL-TV studio by publicist Carroll Hall. Given his interviewees, Mr. Gibbons spent the better part of his half-hour show letting the Washington area get a top-level view of the Colonial team.

Mr. Gibbons wanted to "run down" the team with Coach Sherman but settled for a run through. Since the starting line-up is not yet ready for the public, Mr. Sherman was only able to mention some of the players in various positions with their qualifications and to state that his small team had good material.

appealing slate for the stay-at-homes. But it'll have to wait 'til next Autumn.

The Colonials won once last season, a 33-27 game in Philadelphia. But, and this is more heartening, they were beaten badly only once—by Maryland, 48-6. The rest were lost by but a few points or a TD or two. We come up for 1955, however, with a bunch of fellows who have, on the whole, plenty of experience, size, speed, and the always healthy idea that they will be nobody's doormat. Bad luck or a bad gamble can happen to any team; we had enough of both in 1954.

Enough of plopping alligator tears into turkish towels.

We open Saturday afternoon at Virginia Military Institute, who will bank, as is Red Blaik, on a fine end converted to quarterback. Tom Dooley is the boy, last year's fifth ranking passing target in the Southern Conference. Next we'll be in Charlottesville against Virginia. There the Buff will test the Cavaliers' Number One pre-season big name, James Abol Hassin Bakhtiar, the youngster from Iran and Washington's Western High School.

The following week shows the University of Florida, of which I (See LEVEL, Page 7)